SHE LOST HIM.

BY COLLECTOR PATTON. "It is very provoking that we should be detained so," said Mabel Arran, pettishly. "I should have enjoyed the scenery so much if we could have traveled by day-

"Never mind, dear," said her sister Effie, soothingly; "we shall soon be there!"

"I don't know what you call soon," fretted Mabel. "We shall not get there until seven o'clock in the morning, and just fancy how jagged out and jaded we shall both look after traveling all night, with our eyes as dim as if they had been boiled and complexion like an old rag! And

boiled and complexion like an old rag! And Mr. St. Albans to be there to!"

Sne bit her lip in very genuine annoyance, as she stood looking out at the white drifts of snow which lay like a mantle of royal ermine on field and valley.

Mabel and Effic Arran, although twinsisters, were not at all alike The former, tall and handsome, had features like a Cicopatra, and soft, languid eyes of the de pest blue, while her magnificent flaren hair surrounded her oval face like a framework of gold. Apart from her beautiful sisters are all likes a framework of gold. Apart from her beautiful sisters are all likes a framework of gold. Apart from her beautiful sisters are all likes a framework of gold. Apart from her beautiful

Effie's cheek crimsoned, as she tied a green barege vail round her bonnet.

"Mabel," she said, softly, "do. you really care for Mr. St. Albans?"

"Not for him specially, although he is handsome and agreeable enough for any girl—but I do care for his four hundred thousand dollars, and his country seat, and his bouse in town. You shall live with me, Effie, and take care of that horrid little gurl he talks about; how I do wish he hadn't been a widower, with the incum-

"It was very kind of Alice Green to ask us," said Effie, soberly.

"Oh, yes, I dare say," nodded Mabel, "and I shall have to invite her to St. Albans when I am mistress there. Nobody shall say I am at all ungrateful. Here comes the stage now, horrid, odious, lumbering old thing, and crowded full, as I live; how disagreeable!"

And Mabel Arran went out, one shawl thrown lightly over her arm, while poor Effie followed merkly in the background, heavily laden with traveling bags, um feated her own purpose!

Efficiowel merkly in the background, heavily laden with traveling bags, um bre has and wraps

It was already quite duck, as the steaming stage horses stopped at the ion dor, and there was a brief delay before they started on, during which time Mablague zed herself in between a fat old lady and a tall schoolboy, with a box of white mise in his lap, while Efficial stated rectly opposite, trying ner innocent little best not to crowd the two vinegar faced miden ladies, who sat with smelling bottles to their noses, and the woman who carried a three year-old child in her lap. The back seat was filled with masculine travelers, but Mabel never vouchsafed them so much as a glance. The class of gentlemen in whom she was most interested generally traveled in their own equipages, not in what Miss Arran called "horard, odious, lumbering stages."

A three was not so the day feated her own purpose! Licite Minoie St Albans clung tightly to Efficial Arran during the rest of the day — and of course it was not so very uncature at that Mr. St Albans should stay where his little daughtee preferred to be—and Mabel had to amuse herself as best she could with the school-boy attentions of Mr. Hubert Green.

When they left Green Court Effic had consented to "stay with Minnie always" in the capacity of her step mother! For Mr. St. Alban's passing facey for Mabel's beautiful face had long ago been submerged in his genuine admiration of Effic's far more lovely character!

"I shall always be thankful for that night's ride in the stage," he said, earnestly.

But Mabel was not so thankful for it.

"See why i everything."

As the equipage moved on, the litt'e child began to cry.
"Provoking!" exclaimed Mahel, aloud; "are we to have a crying brat to entiven the way! I do think people have no business to travel with babies!"
"Mabel! Mabel!" whispering'y remon-

strated her sister.
"Well, I can't help it!" fretted the beauty, peevishly. "I hate children!"
The woman in whose arms the little one sat looked distressed and troubled, al-

sat looked distressed and troubled, although the dim oil-lamp that hung from the side of the stage scarcely revealed her countenance, and tried the various devices that are current among mothers and nurses to soothe her fretful charge, but all in vain—the child still walled on, to the great disturbance of the closely packed passengers.
"Really," spoke up Mabel Arian, starp
ly, "this is intelerable! It's nothing on
earth but ugliness; why don't you give her

good shaking?"
"Indeed, ma'am, it's not temper," said
"Indeed, ma'ham, it's not temper," said he woman, somewhat indignantly. "She's not used to traveling, and she's tired "Let me take her," said Effie's soft

voice, as she stretched out her arms. "I know I can quiet her—children are always good with me!'
"You are a fool," said her sister con-

"You are a fool," said her sister contemptuously; but Effie, without heeding Mabel's comment, took the little creature tenderly into her arms, murmuring soft words to it. The child hung round her neck with the instinct which God has given to little ones, recognizing at once a friend in the pretty young girl.

"It's plain to see, Miss, that you're fond of children," said the woman, gratefully, as the wailing sounds ceased. "I'm sure I'm very much obliged to you, for my arms ache sadly."

ache sadly."

"She is going to sleep now," said Effi-,
with her cheek close against that of the
child. "I will hold her until she wakes
up again, poor little thing"
"I'm afraid we're troubling you too
much, ma'am," said the woman, apoloconticully." "It's no trouble," said Effie, sincerely;

"it's a pleasure. You guessed rightly. I am very fond of helpless little children." Mabel laughed scornfully.
"I am not," she said. "I always had a

"I am not," she said. "I always had a very earnest sympathy with good King Herod. But I am very glad the young one has stopped screaming, for now I can perhaps get a wiok of sleep myself."

The child waked again presently, crying out: "Papa, papa!" but Effie's whis pered nursery rhymes and fai y stories acted like a charm on its parturbed spirits. "Me love oo," said the little thing, winding its arms around Effie's neck.

this moment the stage stopped at a junction road, where several of the passengers a inted—among them the woman and child the little thing clung tightly the stage of the stage

and child the fittle thing clung tightly round Efficiency, and it was not without some difficulty that she could be coaxed away.

"The little darling," said Effic, half aloud, as she strained her eye through the darkness of the winter might to see the last of her tiny fellow pilgrim. "I should like to keep her always in my arms."

"The more goose you," said Mabel, im-

patiently, "T'm so glad those people have all got out, we shall have room enough to breathe in now."

The clear, radiant brightness of the December morning was glittering over the snow-pearled landscapes, is the stage whirled up to the door of Green Court, a substantial old brick mansion, where a merry party of visitors were assembled to make the holiday pass as blithely as might be!

Mabel and Effie both looked very pretty when they came down to luncheon, some four or five hours afterward—the former in pale, blue cashmere, with blue ribbons at her throat, which gave her hair and skin even more than their natural brightness, and Effie, in a quiet little black silk, with the worsted sacque."

"No, I shall not take it," was the haughty reply. "Do you suppose I am going to make a perfect mummy of myself I look ridiculous enough already in this odious merino dress. Oh, dear, dear! I wish I were rich! Just wait until I have married Mr. St. Albans."

Mabel and Effie both looked very pretty when they came down to luncheon, some four or five hours afterward—the former in pale, blue cashmere, with blue ribbons at her throat, which gave her hair and skin even more than their natural brightness, and Effie, in a quiet little black silk, with the old fashioned garnet ornaments which had belonged to their dead mother. The room was quite full as they entered it; but Joremost in the group around the fire-place Mabel's triumphant eyes recognized Mr. St. Albans, tall, stately and preux chevalier looking as ever. But before she could speak, a little child, with outstretched arms, recognizing Effie's voice as she answered some remark of Miss wish I were rich! Just wait until I have untired Mr. St. Albans"

Effie's cheek crimsoned, as she tied a green barege vail round her bonnet.

"Effie!" it cried, "Eff

hadn't been a widower, with the incumbrance of a child!"

"I heard you telling him last week how fond you were of children!"

"On!" laughed Mabel, shrugging her shoulders, "that was policy! I flatter myself, Effie, that I really did make some impression upon him, else he would never have accepted that invitation from Green Court, because we were to spend Cnristmas there!"

"It was very kind of Alice Green to ask us," said Effie, soberly.

"Oh, yes, I dare say," nodded Mabel, "and the wind was too."

"I was to be favored with your company until your sister," with a cold bow to Mabel, "fobjected so decidedly to my poor little Minnie's lamentations. Forgive me, if, after that, I kept silence as to my identity!"

Probably, my dear nervous sister, because you are suffering from the diseases p-cultar to your sex You have a "drag ging-down" feeling, the back ache, you are debilitated, you have pains of various kinds. Take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" and be cured Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

"There's one thing about me," said young Fastboy, "that is always on time." "I know," said his friend; "your clothes." And Fastboy said that wasn't just what he was going to say, but it was true, never-

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Isn't it wrong for the fireman to take a orn on the way to a conflagration? There is at least one spot in this fair earth where the baseball fiend cannot get in his work. On a vacant lot near Coving ton, Ky., is pasted this sign: "No plane bace Bol on theas Primaces."

—Mr. H. McCaw, custom house, Toronto, writes: "My wife was troubled with dyspepsia and rheumatism for a long time; she tried many different remedies, but did not get any relief until she used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two bottles of it, and now finds herself in better health than she has been for years."

A friend of the family asked an editor recently why he allowed his wife to beat him. "Well, what am I to do?" was the reply; "the doctor has ordered her to take plenty of exercise!"

—C A. Livingstone, Plattsville, Ont., says:
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Thomas' Edectric Oil, from having used it
myself, and having sold it for some time.
In my own case I will say for it that it is
to been propagation I have ever tried for the best preparation I have ever tried for rneumatism

"Pa," asked Walter, "what is a Buddhist?" "A Buildnist, my son," replied pa, "is a—well a sort of horticultural chap—you've heard of budding fruits, you know."

"What oo name?"

"Effie," was the smiling answer.

"Effie go home wiz baby?"

"I should like to, darling," said Effie, pressing her lips to the velvety little forehead, "but——"

At this moment the stage stopped at a junction road, where several of the pass.

A Little Rock man sold his cooking-

Sweet is the voice of the maiden fair;
Bright is the glow of the rising moon;
Soft are the sephyre that stir the ar;
Loud is the blast of the trombone's tune.
The maiden will sleep ere the morning wray
The glow of the moon will fade away;
The zephyrs will die when the night is gone
But the blasted trombone will still play on.
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tawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston,
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8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

9.16 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ott and main local points.

11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, 6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and in mediate stations. nediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebe Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and inter-

mediate points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit. Arrivals, Main Line West 7.55 a.m.-Mixed from Stratford and inter mediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford.etc. Departures, Great Western Divisi

Arrivala, Great Western Division.

8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit. Hamilton, etc

10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc

12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p. m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily, 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis.

mediate stations.

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4.20 and 6.05 p.m.

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wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber,
both roin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate stations.

7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and intermediate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc. Helleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.

tions.
4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and interme diate stations. Arrivals, Midland Division.

11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

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Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9,20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5,35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8,10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Bepartures, Terente, Grey and Brace Section. tions.

10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.

8 a.m.—Mixed from West Teronto,

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce 10.45 am.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
8.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
6.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto. 5.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto.

Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal. 9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal, btawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter-12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and

intermediate points, 10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points). NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street tations.

stations, Stopping at Cuton case Stock stations,

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.

12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillis and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka Wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka. Rosseau and Joseph.

Arrivals. 10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Ordia, Barrie and intermediate points.

1.45 p.m.—Accommod.tion from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

8.16 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations, 1.55 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Meadays endy-July and August.

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